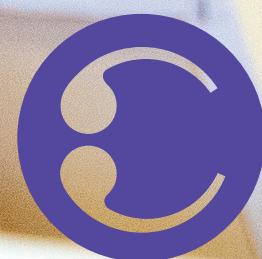


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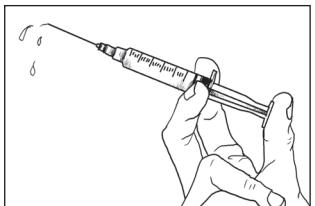
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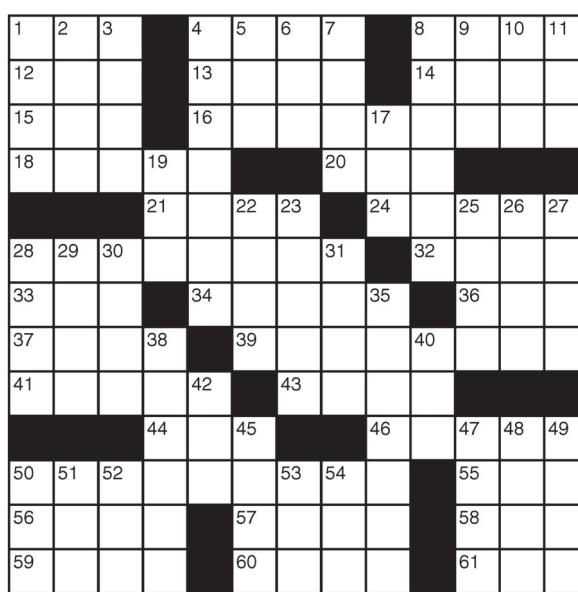
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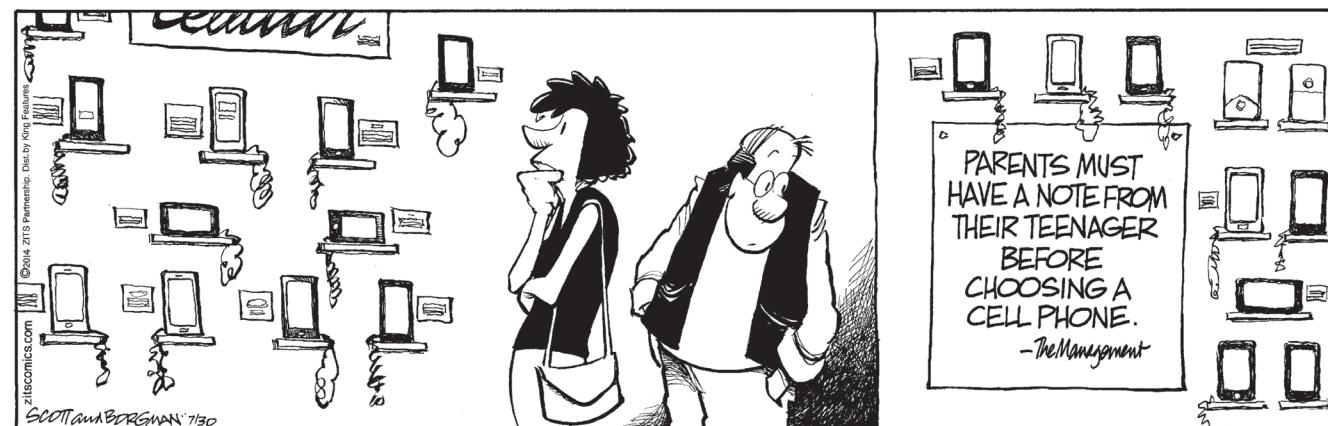
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# State of Kansas to require tuberculosis screenings for all incoming students

**Freshmen,  
transfer  
students now  
need to fill out a  
four-question  
tuberculosis  
screening form  
to lift holds on  
their accounts  
and enroll**

BY SHELTON BURCH  
THE COLLEGIAN

As students begin logging into iSIS to pay their bills and accept financial aid, incoming freshman and transfer students may notice holds already placed on their accounts, requiring them to fill out a tuberculosis screening online.

Julie Gibbs, director of health promotion at Lafene Health Center, said K-State is required to screen all incoming students and readmitted students for the disease as per a higher authority.

"It's actually the state of Kansas that is requiring us to do this," Gibbs said. "So we have to screen all incoming students."

The screening form involves four questions, Gibbs said. Links to the questionnaire were sent in emails to the students, and holds were immediately placed on their accounts that cannot be lifted until the forms are completed.

"We already placed the hold on their account with this questionnaire," Gibbs said. "So to get that removed they need to go in and fill that out."

Once it is filled out, Gibbs said students who are evaluated to be at risk for the disease are

then contacted and asked to go to Lafene for the actual test. The questionnaire was developed after K-State found out about the new requirements years ago.

"We thought having the questionnaire would be a good way to kind of screen out those who didn't need the actual skin test," Gibbs said.

Gibbs said she was part of the group of healthcare providers and community members which helped establish the way K-State conducts the screening.

"We formed a committee when we found out this requirement (to screen students) was coming down," Gibbs said. "It only took a few months to be able to decide what we were going to do and get iSIS involved."

Filling out the questionnaire online saves time, Gibbs said, and makes the process work more efficiently than having every new student go to Lafene to get tested. Gibbs said that would not have been logistically possible.

According to Gibbs, though students can also go to Mercy Regional Health Center for testing, Lafene is cheaper.

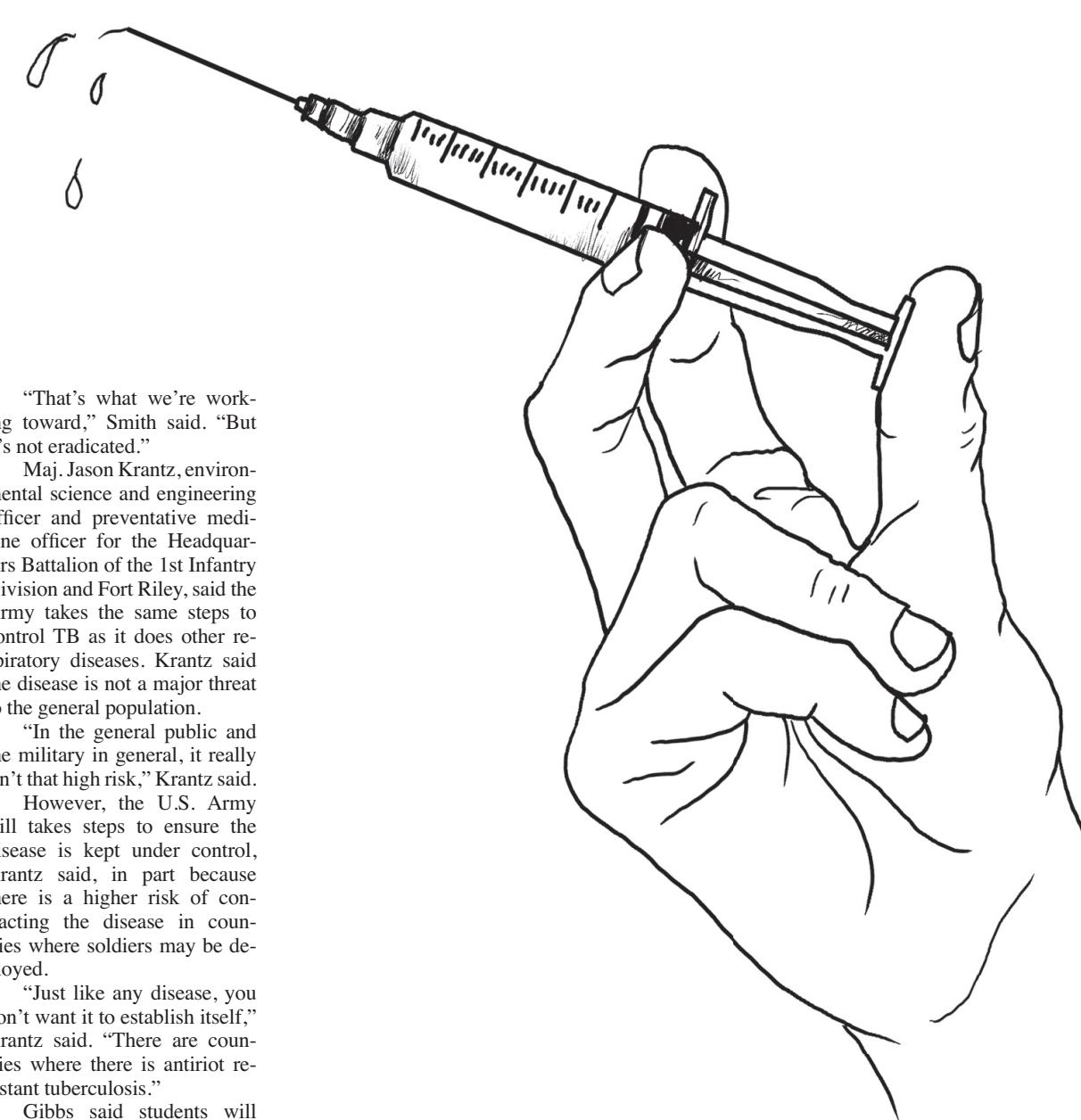
"For TB screening, we like to just have them come here," Gibbs said.

Gibbs said the disease is dangerous because it is airborne, which is confirmed by information provided by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"TB is highly contagious, and with all the greek houses and dorms it's really easy for that to spread," Gibbs said. "That's why we want to reduce the risk of that spreading."

According to information provided by CDC spokesperson Salina Smith, tuberculosis is a disease caused by bacteria that spreads through the air and can attack any part of the human body. It is also potentially lethal.

Smith said the CDC is seeking to eradicate TB in the U.S. However, such efforts have not yet succeeded.



"That's what we're working toward," Smith said. "But it's not eradicated."

Maj. Jason Krantz, environmental science and engineering officer and preventative medicine officer for the Headquarters Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley, said the Army takes the same steps to control TB as it does other respiratory diseases. Krantz said the disease is not a major threat to the general population.

"In the general public and the military in general, it really isn't that high risk," Krantz said.

However, the U.S. Army still takes steps to ensure the disease is kept under control, Krantz said, in part because there is a higher risk of contracting the disease in countries where soldiers may be deployed.

"Just like any disease, you don't want it to establish itself," Krantz said. "There are countries where there is antitoxin resistant tuberculosis."

Gibbs said students will only need to fill out the TB screening form once while at K-State.

"From now on, everyone will have to do it just once," Gibbs said.

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## Adopt, don't shop: why you shouldn't purchase man's best friend



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THE COLLEGIAN

About two years ago, my family and I were forced to put down our golden retriever. Her name was Sundance, and she was about 14 years old. Cancer had taken its toll on her body. She was covered in tumors. She had stopped eating and was losing weight rapidly. Someone even reported our family to the police after we took a trip to the local dog park, thinking we were abusing her: she was that skinny. Whatever quality of life she once had was swallowed whole by her disease, and we could not stand to watch her decay any further.

According to the Humane Society's website, U.S. shelters euthanize about 2.7 million cats and dogs each year, all of whom are adoptable and healthy. Our dog, Sundance, did not fall into this category of healthy animals being euthanized. She was already gone by the time the veterinarian came to our home and filled her with an intravenous injection of sodium pentobarbital. According to Peta's website, these deaths by animal euthanasia are "painless, quick and dignified."

I have to agree. In cases where animals are left terminally ill and there is no quality of life, I do support animal euthanasia, which literally means "the good death." However, for the rest of the 2.7 million cats and dogs put down for the intolerable reasoning of there is just no place else to put them is inhumane, lazy and most importantly, murder.

Although a great amount

of blame can be placed on the shoulders of overpopulated and crowded shelters, we must look at the bigger picture and equally point the finger, in this case, at the people putting more dogs on the streets in the first place. Breeders, puppy mills and even those families who do not adopt from shelters are all to blame for this killing cycle. We also mustn't forget about those owners who bite off more than they can chew when purchasing their first animal and oftentimes dump them wherever they find convenient.

As a foster home, my family and I have had too many puppies come in and out of our house under such conditions. I can remember my family fostering dogs when I was just a kid. This summer alone, we have fostered five dogs.

Meatball, a lovable black Shitzu mix, was found in Hale, Missouri. A friend of ours was contacted and picked him up before he could be taken to a kill shelter. Piper and Bologna, two shepherd mixes, were advertised on a swap and shop Facebook page, saying that if they didn't find homes by the end of the day, they were going to be put down. Had we not found them first, these puppies might have found themselves face to face with death. Rather, face-to-face with a human and a needle.

The number one reason the Humane Society reports that there are so many dogs flooding shelters all over the U.S. is because of low adoption rates. There are not enough people adopting dogs to balance out the number of dogs being rescued and put into shelters in the first place.

According to a May 13 online article in the Topeka Capitol-Journal, Kansas ranked second in highest number of breeders in the Humane Society's census of dog breeder facility (puppy mill) violations in 20 states. For those of you curious as to where pet stores get their dogs, puppy mills are your best bet. The article in-

cludes conditions such as dead rodents, severe matting of fur and excessive fecal matter.

I could talk your ear off about disgusting and cruel puppy mills, inhumane breeders looking to make an extra buck, or bad animal owners in general. But, in order to make

a big change, sometimes only the smallest step is needed. Visit your local shelter when thinking about purchasing your next pet. I know all of the puppies I ever fostered were given away for basically nothing, if money is ever a factor. Think of the hundreds of dollars you

could save just by owning a mixed instead of a pure breed dog. Don't let man's best friend be let down by a system that kills because there is no room.

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## Students should seek careers that develop passion, not just wealth



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Whenever my parents would take my siblings and I over to my grandmother's place, I always heard my grandmother say "work sucks." This occurred nearly every other weekend from the time I was 10 until I was 13, and I never understood why. No matter how good the money was, why did she keep going to that specific job at that specific company when she hated it like she did?

As I go about my daily activities here at K-State and talk to people of all ages and backgrounds, I find people seem to be settled on two facts in life: that they will graduate with student loans and will seemingly never be out of debt, and that they will spend most of their lives paying it back via a job they hate.

Why do we believe that?

I know times are tough, and I am by no means ignorant of the fact that in any job you will occasionally have to do things you do not like. I am also well aware of the necessity to sometimes accept a job you don't like until you get on your feet financially. I'm not talking about those situations. I'm talking about the mindset people seem to have accepted that says they will get to college somewhere and complete their degree, only to enter the workforce in something other than what they got their degree in, simply because, "that's the way it is."

I propose this: stop accepting mediocrity and start going after what makes you happy. Let the idea of "wealth," as we think about it in America, be thrown into the wind and forgotten, and then be remade into a career you could realistically do for a living – and love it.

The idea that being wealthy simply means having more money is archaic, outdated and no longer applicable to our time. We live in a society in which the middle class

is shrinking, the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. Fewer and fewer people can afford to be "happy" anymore if we are to continue thinking that money equals happiness. So, why keep that philosophy when everything about the world's economic system is telling us such a paradigm of thinking can no longer be maintained?

Instead, we must learn to think like children again; not allowing ourselves to be burdened with the weight of the "what ifs." We must hunt, stalk and chase down that thing we enjoy so much, allowing our enthrallment in it ensure our success.

Growing up, my father was a workaholic — at least that's how I always thought of him. Compared to my grandmother, who seemed to hate her work and would leave it where it lie when she got in her car to drive home, my father would get up every day at 2 a.m. and begin his work as a construction manager. He would often stay up with it until 10 p.m., six days a week. He would talk to my mom about it in the car whenever we went somewhere. He even had two cell phones on him at all times, ready at a moment's notice if a client or job site required his attention, 24-hours a day.

But, as I look back, I see he had found early on (he started construction at age 13) what we should all strive to find: passion. He had a desire to do what he did, no matter how bad he was treated by his subordinates, how infrequent the work was, or how long the hours were on construction sites in the hot Phoenix, Arizona sun. He couldn't stop himself from thinking, talking or doing something related to work.

Until very recently I had always resented him for that. Now, as I have grown into an adult, I have come to admire him. He found the one thing he loved to do, before what he did professionally mattered.

We should all be so lucky.

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# Volunteers brave triple-digit heat at Furniture Amnesty Day

BY SHELTON BURCH  
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The sixth annual Furniture Amnesty Day was held in Manhattan City Park on Friday. Citizens from around Manhattan and the surrounding area donated and received unwanted furniture free of charge. The event was coordinated by the members of the Manhattan Good Neighbors Advisory Committee.

Lynda Bachelor, project coordinator with the K-State school of leadership studies, said 372 pieces of furniture were donated this year. Manhattan residents could drop off furniture themselves or call and arrange to have it picked up on Friday. The event lasted from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m., with people lining up to pick through furniture as early as 6 a.m. Bachelor said.

Bachelor said the event was modeled after a similar event that Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado used to have. The event used to take place in May, but Bachelor said that since many leases start on Aug. 1, the Manhattan Good Neighbors Advisory Committee moved it to the last Friday of July in 2010.

"We planned this event around that so that it would benefit everyone, not just students," Bachelor said.

Bachelor said 259 households participated in the event, either by receiving or donating furniture.

One of the volunteers was Reagan Keys, Student Governing Association president and intern at the city

manager's office. Keys said he had been helping organize Furniture Amnesty Day since June when he first started accepting calls to schedule donation pickups, though the bulk of the calls came the week of the event.

"I planned most of the pickups," Keys, senior in agribusiness, said. "So for me, most of the logistical problem was getting calls Thursday and Friday to come and pick up furniture."

Keys said seven trucks and drillers were donated for use, as well as one suburban which he said was donated by a private citizen. In all, Keys said 90 donation pickups happened, from around Manhattan and even

outside of city limits.

Weather was a concern the day of the event, as temperatures reached triple digits. Keys said that made it "kind of tough."

"I'd rather it be nice and clear than rainy," Keys said.

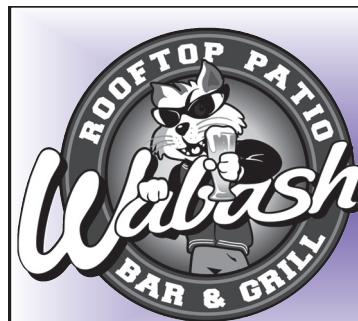
Program coordinator for Hands On Kansas State Mackenzie Mong, senior in political science and philosophy with pre-law, said the majority of her summer was invested in Furniture Amnesty Day. She is also doing an internship at the Konza United Way. "It was really cool to see the

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**Sgt. Charles Boothe**, Manhattan resident, unloads a chair that was donated to the Furniture Amnesty Day event in City Park on Friday. Many volunteers and donors worked together to make the event a success.





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### Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You may begin to wonder if the NSA is tapping into your phone calls when you start to hear strange clicking noises during everyday phone conversations. Or maybe your significant other is just a compulsive gum-smacker. The stars cannot say.

### Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

You might want to clean-up your social media presence, or at least improve your photo editing skills enough that your friends can't tell that all of your Instagram selfies with famous celebrities are obviously photoshopped.

### Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You may begin to reconsider your opinions on Obamacare when your lack of income forces you to perform home-surgery on a necrotizing spider bite using only a box cutter, dental floss and a two-year-old bottle of Jack Daniels.

### Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Be careful not to burn bridges, Libra. Unless, of course, your enemies are standing close enough that you can simply push them into the towering inferno.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

You could strike it rich after finally realizing that you can sell off that decades-old collection of beanbag critters sitting in a box in your mom's basement. People are still buying those things – who knew?

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You may start to feel an overwhelming sense of personal satisfaction with your hitherto humble life after discovering that some jerk face who jumped you in high school just got arrested for drug possession after a failed stint as a graffiti mural artist.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

It may be prudent for you to spend some time catching up on popular current events this week, especially if you still find yourself laughing at the Grumpy Cat Cheerios commercial.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

In order to achieve success in any of your endeavors, you may need to try more than once. Also, avoid skydiving this week.

### Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Every dark cloud has a silver lining: Thanks to all of the recent ISIS downtime, your Words With Friends victory rate is better than ever.

### Aries (March 21 - April 19)

All of your friends think you're the life of the party this summer! Then again, people who dress like clowns usually are.

### Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

When you start to hit all of the sales at the mall to improve your autumn wardrobe, don't forget to indulge in some extra dark colors. After all, you never know when you may need to cause a funeral on short notice.

### Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Your life-long aspiration of becoming an astronaut will finally be realized when the U.S. Peace Corps announces that they will be begin sending teams of missionary workers to colonize Mars.

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### Is Israel an asset or a burden to our country?

The United States is without question Israel's most important ally. Also, without question, Israel is the staunchest and most reliable friend of the United States. But there are some who believe and vigorously advocate that Israel is a burden to the United States and that, were it not for Israel, peace would prevail in the Middle East.

### What are the facts?

The "Israel lobby." There are those who claim that Israel is a liability, a burden to our country. Professors from prestigious universities write essays in which they aver that the United States is in thrall to the "Israel lobby." This lobby's supposed main supporters are AIPAC (the American Israel Public Affairs Committee), and CUFI (Christians United for Israel) and other advocacy groups. They are said to exert an almost magical spell over U.S. policy makers, including leaders of Congress. Some even say that the Iraq war and efforts to prevent Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons were promoted by this omnipotent "Israel lobby"—not in order to defend the United States, but in order to further the interests of Israel. While it's true that members of Congress have for decades overwhelmingly supported Israel, this is because of Israel's undeniably high strategic value to the U.S., as well as our shared political and moral principles. Critics also fail to note that for more than a decade the majority of Americans—both Democrats and Republicans—have supported Israel in its relations with the Arabs, with such support currently at 62 percent, according to a recent Gallup poll. In fact, America—and Americans—support Israel for common-sense reasons.

**America's staunchest ally.** While Israel receives \$3 billion annually in military aid from the U.S., fully 75% of this money must be spent with U.S. military contractors, making Israel a large customer of those companies. But since Israel is also one of America's strongest allies globally and its only true ally in the Middle East, this aid can be seen as a smart investment in our own country's defense. Virtually without exception, Israel's government and its people agree with and support the foreign policy objectives of the United States. In the United Nations, Israel's votes coincide with those of the United States over 90% of the time. The Arabs and other Muslim countries, virtually all of

Israel is indeed America's unsinkable aircraft carrier in the Middle East and the indispensable defender of America's interests in that area of the world. The people of the United States, individually and through their Congressional representatives, overwhelmingly support Israel in its seemingly unending fight against Arab aggression and Islamist terror. But that support is not only based on the great strategic value that Israel represents to the United States. It is and always has been based on shared values of liberty, democracy, and human rights. Israel and the United States stand together in their fight against radical Islamist terrorism. This shared purpose and these common ideals will bind Israel and the United States forever.

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# Moseying around Manhattan



Aggieville studio's Canvas and Cork event is a 'Straight Upp' good time

By THEO STAVROPOULOS  
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**B**y Wednesday night, the stresses of the week may be piling up, but Straight Upp Creative Studio's Canvas and Cork event is here to help. At 6 p.m., guests gather in the Aggieville studio, beverages in tow, for some space in front of a canvas and from the stresses of the world.

Each station is outfitted with a canvas, easel, brushes, paint and an apron — everything you need to start your

personal work of art. The class is guided by one of the studio's energetic instructors who walk the painters through each piece step-by-step.

Guests are free to work at their own pace, and the staff is sure to build in plenty of time to socialize and indulge in the namesake of the event.

"While we're waiting for those to drink, let's dry," said instructor Rachel Motley, who quickly corrected herself to

scores of playful laughter.

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"We're teachers who haven't gone back to school yet," said Linda Polston, a middle-school teacher in White City, Kansas who was enjoying summer vacation with a group of co-workers from

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Manhattan residents and Canvas and Cork regulars **Nicole Peabody** and **Mary Ann Angelos** paint large, turquoise crosses at Straight Upp Studios' event last Wednesday. "Manhattan needed this," studio owner Dell Ann Upp said.



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ABOVE: White City, Kansas teachers **Kari Hinkle, Linda Polston, Nancy Morgan** and **Cathy Stewart** use their summer vacations to bond over brushes last Wednesday. "This is why my husband doesn't let me paint walls," Morgan said with a laugh later on in the night.

ABOVE RIGHT: Canvas and Cork participant **Nicole Peabody** mixes her own shade of turquoise for her cross painting at Straight Upp Studios last Wednesday. The event's crowd grew so large that the instructors had to set up an extra table for Peabody and her friend to accommodate.

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## AMNESTY | Event's future includes more days, indoors

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"It was really cool to see the fruits of all my summer come to life," Mong said. "In both ways, that was kind of my whole summer."

Mong said she was responsible for managing logistics, volunteers and promotion of the event while making sure everyone involved was kept informed.

"Most of my part of the day focused on volunteer management," Mong said.

In all, 42 volunteers participated in the event, according to Bachelor.

Mong said she would like to see more volunteers in the future, in order to allow volunteers to rotate in and out of the sun and keep the same volunteers from having to move furniture all day.

However, Bachelor said the co-

ordinators were prepared for the heat, with first responders on hand.

"I think we were prepared, the expertise was there," Bachelor said. "This was our first time having those first responders there, and that really helped."

Keys said he thought the volunteers were taken care of as well.

"We had plenty of water and Gatorade to keep people hydrated, and food to keep people fed," Keys said.

Mong said she is not sure if she will return next year. Changes to next year's event could include holding the event indoors and for multiple days, if a location to store furniture for that time can be found.

"If we have an opportunity to do multiple days of this event, that would be great," Bachelor. "That's something we'll look into."

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**Adam Kramer**, Manhattan resident, moves a bunk bed frame next to its mattress during Furniture Amnesty Day in City Park on Saturday. Beds were among the many different types of furniture donated to the event.



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# Manhattan authorities investigate two Colorado Street house fires as arson



BY SHELTON BURCH  
THE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department and the Manhattan Fire Department are now investigating two recent fires as arson, according to a press release by officer Matthew Droke of the RCPD.

On July 21, Manhattan fire fighters responded to a structural fire at 831 Colorado Street. The fire damaged a residence and was put out by 17 firefighters.

The second fire occurred on July 23, also on Colorado Street. Fourteen firefighters responded to the fire, which was found to be on a detached garage of the residence, according to the release. The fire damaged a car as well.

According to the release, "It was determined that there was a high probability that they (the fires) were set intentionally by an unknown subject(s)."

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831 Colorado Street building was damaged in a fire on July 21. After investigating, the Manhattan Fire Department suspects that the fire was caused from possible arson.

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# Local hotel, restaurant safety inspections

## Best Western Manhattan Inn

601 E. Poyntz Ave.

Date of inspection:  
July 23, 2014

Reason for inspection:  
Complaint

**4-27-5(b)** No reporting to the regulatory authority after receiving a guest complaint on bed bugs. Employee stated they received a guest complaint about bed bugs on July 19.

**4-27-6(a)(1)** No lodging license posted; conspicuous to guests.

**4-27-8(c)(2)(B)** No carbon monoxide detector test logs available during the inspection. The lodging establishment has a gas dryer in the laundry room.

**4-27-8(d)(8)(C)** No smoke detector test logs available during the inspection.

**4-27-9(a)(2)** In room 209, there is an unwrapped candy bar on the floor below the window bed.

**4-27-9(a)(3)** In room 103, there are two cracked floor tiles next to the whirlpool.

**4-27-9(p)(3)** In room 203,

there is one live adult bed bug on the bottom side of the box springs of the window bed, one live juvenile bed bug on the sheet of the wall bed, three dead bed bugs on the bed skirt of the wall bed, six live adult bed bugs on the box springs of the wall bed, and two juvenile bed bugs on the mattress of the wall bed. In room 117, there is one dead adult bed bug on the mattress of the wall bed. Employee stated they have a licensed pest control operator that comes out bi-weekly for preventative maintenance.

**4-27-9(p)(4)** No reporting to the regulatory authority within one business day about the presence of bed bugs in room 203.

**4-27-9(q)(1)** No "pet friendly" sign posted in a conspicuous place at the front desk to alert guests that pets are allowed. The lodging establishment allows pets into guest rooms.

**4-27-12(c)** In the second floor storage room, there are two working containers holding purple liquid. Employee stated the liquid was all purpose cleaner. Also in the same room, there was a working container hold-

ing a blue liquid. The employee stated it was glass cleaner. Corrected on site; three bottles labeled with the common names.

**4-27-12(d)** In the laundry room storage closet, there was one can of Black Flag Ant & Roach Killer (EPA#9688-246) not approved for lodging or food establishments. Employee stated he is using it in guest rooms when needed. Corrected on site; cans removed from lodging establishment.

**4-27-13(c)(2)** In the laundry room, there are floor tiles cracked and missing in front of the washing machine.

**4-27-13(f)(3)(B)** No cleaning or sanitizing solutions available to guests in the fitness room.

**4-27-14(c)(3)** There is mold build-up on the ice chute in the ice machine on the first floor.

**4-27-16(c)(1)(A)** In the indoor pool room, there is no flotation device or rope provided.

## Cold Stone Creamery

1225 Moro St.

Date of inspection:  
July 23, 2014

Reason for inspection:  
Complaint

**2-301.14(H)** Employee used register and handled cash then put on gloves to prepare food without washing hands.

**3-101.11** Two waffle cones had a fly on them. Corrected on site; discarded.

**7-102.11** Bucket of sanitizer solution (200ppm QT) not labeled. Corrected on site; labeled.

**7-201.11(A)** Glass cleaner and wood polish stored in direct contact with food release spray.

**7-201.11(B)** Bottle of Quat tablets stored in direct contact with bag of waffle mix, container of chocolate, and pecan flavoring. Bottle of Lysol sanitizer and bottle of glass cleaner stored in direct contact with cans of pumpkin pie mix and maple syrup.

**7-201.11(B)** Bottle of Lysol sanitizer stored inside box of single-use lids on top of lids.

**3-302.12** There are approximately 15 flies in the food prep area.

**3-304.12(C)** Tongs for dispensing toppings stored on ledge of display case that has food debris on it.

**4-903.11(A)** Single-use cups stored on counter next to hand sink, exposed to splashing.

**4-903.12(A)** Open boxes of single use cups, lids and gloves stored in basement under sewer line.

**5-501.17** The women's restroom does not have a covered receptacle.

**6-501.12(A)** The floor under the cold table and toppings has an accumulation of food debris.

## Never Better Bakery

8715 E. U.S. Highway 24

Date of inspection:  
July 23, 2014

Reason for inspection:  
Routine

**3-201.11(A)** Front counter area in small freezer has one container of soft serve yogurt distributed from Purple Swirl. Purple Swirl does not have a food processing license. Yogurt is distributed from a non-approved source. Corrected on site; yogurt discarded in trash.

**3-302.11(A)(1)(b)** In the walk-in cooler on the second shelf, five packages of raw bacon stored directly over ready to eat hash browns on bottom shelf. Corrected on site; placed bacon on bottom shelf next to eggs.

**3-501.16(A)(2)** In the front display case there are nine baked cinnamon rolls with butter cream frosting (made with real butter and coconut milk/creamer); internal temp of frosting on rolls was 71.5 F. Employee stated that the rolls have been out since 7 a.m. Corrected on site; discarded rolls in trash.

**3-501.18(A)(1)** In the walk-in cooler on the second shelf, there was a small plastic food container with ready to eat, opened, commercially diced deli ham and a date mark of July 15 on the container. Corrected on site; discarded in trash.

**3-501.18(A)(2)** In the walk-in cooler on the second shelf, there were cooked cut potatoes in plastic wrap without date marking. Person in charge stated that they were cooked on July 21 and correctly date marked the potatoes. Corrected on site.

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# Eighteen former Wildcats prepare for upcoming NFL season

BY ADAM SUDERMAN  
THE COLLEGIAN

## Philadelphia Eagles: RB Darren Sproles

After falling behind Pierre Thomas, the Olathe, Kansas native became expendable in the eyes of New Orleans Saints management. The Eagles acquired the 10-year veteran for a fifth-round pick, and gave Chip Kelly another asset to his already explosive offense.

## Baltimore Ravens: LB Arthur Brown

After an up-and-down rookie campaign, the 2013 second-round pick is competing against former Alabama linebacker C.J. Mosley for a starting position in the front seven of the Ravens defense.

## Buffalo Bills: RB Bryce Brown

After being dealt from the

Eagles, Brown finds himself behind two prominent running backs in C.J. Spiller and Fred Jackson. With a complete hodge-podge of backfield depth, a late training camp trade doesn't seem out of the question for Doug Marrone's bunch.

## San Diego Chargers: OL Jeromey Clary and LB Reggie Walker

Walker performed admirably last season, after being released late in training camp by the Arizona Cardinals. The seven-year veteran picked up a two-year contract in the offseason while Clary looks to rebound from an equally as disappointing 2013-14 season.

## Cleveland Browns: LB Zac Diles

Diles now finds himself on his seventh NFL roster and will look to compete for a reserve role in Mike Pettine's defense.

## Green Bay Packers: WR Chris Harper and

## Jordy Nelson

After securing a career-best season with over 1,300 receiving yards, the Packers rewarded Nelson handsomely with a four-year contract extension worth nearly \$40 million and \$11.5 million guaranteed. Harper is one of only two 2013 fourth-round picks not currently with the team that originally drafted him.

## Washington Redskins: DE Rob Jackson

Jackson, now entering his seventh year in the league, has spent every season of his career with the Washington Redskins.

## Cincinnati Bengals: LB Emmanuel

## Lamur and DB Terence Newman

Emmanuel Lamur continues to work his way up the depth chart for the Bengals while Newman prepares to enter his 12th season.

## Chicago Bears:

## TE Jeron Mastrud

After spending a season with the Oakland Raiders, Mastrud was signed mid-summer by the Bears and will be in competition for the second spot on the depth chart.

## Miami Dolphins: RB Daniel Thomas

Although he has been a mainstay on the Dolphins' roster since the 2011 NFL Draft, Thomas continues to battle for the starting job in South Beach. He's made only three starts in his three seasons for the Dolphins, and will look for much-needed improvements in the 2014 campaign.

## Houston Texans: LB Justin Tuck

After spending most of his rookie season on special teams, the former junior college quarterback is in competition for a more prominent role in the Texans' defense.

## 2014 NFL Draft



EMILY DeSHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Wildcat linebacker **Arthur Brown** (4) tackles Oregon running back **Kenjon Barner** in the 2013 Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3, 2013. Brown, who is currently in his second NFL training camp with the Baltimore Ravens, is a 2013 second-round pick and is battling for a starting position on the Ravens' front seven.

OL Tavon Rooks and DB Ty Zimmerman

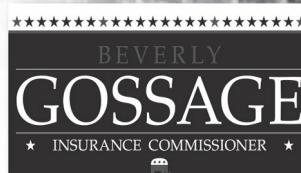
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# CANVAS | Owner says she's 'lucky' for support

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White City Schools.

Whether you're a serious painter or just looking to blow off some steam, Canvas and Cork offers a creative escape to all who pass through the door.

"It's a great asset to Manhattan; housewives needed this," Mary Ann Angelos, a Straight Upp regular, said. "Spending time with girlfriends and doing something like this — we just love it."

Owner Dell Ann Upp, a graphic designer by trade, has overseen the studio's growth as it continues to offer more products and services.

"We are so lucky to have the support of great friends who keep coming back," Upp said. "We've been open since March, and things have really taken off."

Straight Upp is part of a collection of local gems that make Manhattan a great place to live and work. Guests said they found Upp's caring customer service and entrepreneurial spirit very inspirational.

"She's a great business woman who juggles a lot," Angelos said.

In addition to classes, Straight Upp offers pottery painting, product rental and an expanding array of merchandise. Their private event bookings also bring in many different groups from all around the community. From wedding parties and family gatherings to office socials and team-building retreats, the studio offers a one of a kind experience with a local face.

"We're thinking about doing it for an in-service," said Polston, whose group decided that more of their co-workers would benefit from the experience.

For the student crowd, college nights take place on Thursdays and feature half price studio fees.

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# SAFETY | Never Better Bakery inspection cont.

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**4-903.11(A)** In the back, dry storage area, three boxes of single use food containers were stored on the floor.

**4-903.11(B)** In the food prep area on wire shelf next to prep table, 25-30 utensils were stored in a container with handles down and not covered. Corrected on site; placed all utensils in soiled warewash area.

**4-501.11(B)** Door seal around walk-in fridge in need of repair with numerous broken areas around door.

**4-601.11(C)** Dust buildup on fan guards in walk-in fridge.

**6-501.12(A)** In back utility area behind the hot water heater, there were 15-20 old mouse droppings on the floor.

## Shop Quik

1127 Bluemont Ave.

Date of inspection:

July 23, 2014

Reason for inspection:

Routine

**6-301.11** No soap at hand sink by three vat sink. Corrected on site; provided soap.

**6-301.12** No paper towels at handsink by three vat sink.

Corrected on site; provided paper towels.

**6-301.14** No handwashing signs at hand sinks. Corrected on site; provided stickers.

**3-101.11** Open package of cooked chicken wings in prep reach-in cooler not date marked and open date unknown. Corrected on site; discarded.

**7-102.11** Sanitizer bucket with bleach water as identified by employee not labeled. Corrected on site; labeled.

**3-602.11(B)(1)** Cookies baked and packaged in establishment that are available for self-service do not have name labels. Ingredient information is available on boxes in freezer storage.

**4-903.11(B)** Single-use pizza boxes stored with food contact surface exposed. Corrected on site, inverted.

**4-302.14** No test strips for QT could be located for three vat sink. Employee was able to demonstrate correct method of making sanitizing solution with sanitizer measuring device on bottle of sanitizer.

**4-601.11(C)** There is an accumulation of food debris in the bottom of the prep reach-in cooler.

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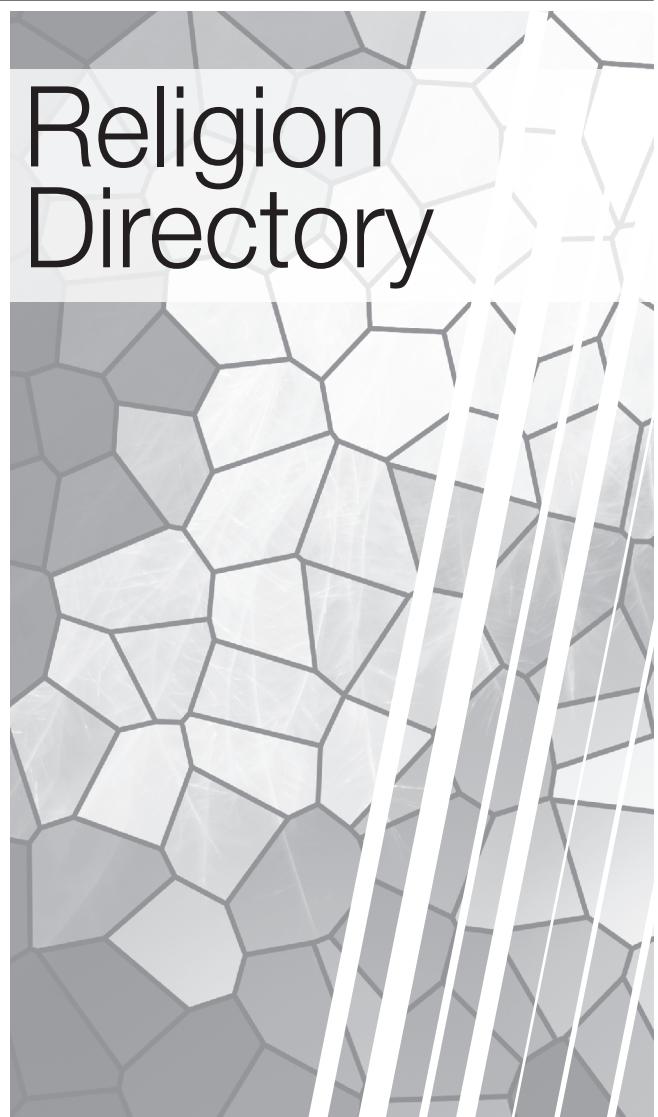


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